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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884.

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chief Commercial pisces in Europe, India. Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKSON. Ohief Manager Hongkong, August 25, 1884.

NOTICE. TOULES OF THE HONGKONG

BAVINGS BANK 1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—The Assets of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation will form a direct necessity for the repay-

ment of sums deposited in the above 3.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$1,500 | 1889 30th

in any one year. 4.—Deposits may be on behalf of relations. of trusts, &c., in addition to the depositor's own account.

5.-Persons desirous of saving sums less than a dollar may do so by affixing clean ten-cent stamps to a form to blained at the Bank or at the Post Office. When the form is presented with ten clean stamps the depositor will

be credited one dollar. 6.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank havin \$100 or more at their credit may their option transfer the same to Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest, -Deposits may be forwarded from the

Ports by means of clean Hongkong Postage Stamps of any values. 9. Interest at the rate of 3; per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on heir daily balances. 9. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book which must be pre-

sauted with each payment or with drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

10.—Covers containing Pass-Books, Registered Letters containing Stamps or other Remittances, and generally, correspondence as to the business of the Bank will, if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business, be forwarded free of Postage or Registration Fees by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China.

11.—Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent and the production of his Pass-Book

12 -All documents connected with the business of the Savings Hank are exempt from stamp duty.

For the HONORORG & SELECTIAL BANKING Conventation.

T. JACKSON, Hongkong, April 28, 1884.

WITH Reference to the above, BUSI-NESS will be Commenced on the

Monghong, April 25, 1684.

For the will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently Honorogo & Shanohar Banking CORPORATION. T. JACKBON, Chief Manager

General Managers

Bank.

HE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

Incorporated in London on 18th July, 1884, under the Compaines Acts 1862, to 1883.) LONDON BANKERS: UNION BANK OF LONDON, Lo. SANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON

3 months' notice 3 % per Annum.

Current Accounts kepts on Terms which may be learnt on application. J. MELVILLE MATSON,

Prospectus.

Hongkong, September 15, 1884,

PROSPECTUS MHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN.

MENT SILVER LOAN, 1884. AUTHORISED BY IMPERIAL DECREE

Dated 4th December, 1883. For Dollars 2,789,400,28 equivalent of Taels 2,000,000 at 7.1.7, in Bonds of \$500 each Hongkong Currency, bearing interest

at 8 per cent. per annum. Principal and Interest payable in Hong-The Loap is divided into Two Portions

for \$1,394,700.14 (1 Million Taels) each, and marked respectively A & B. The Bonds of Loan A are redeemable at par within 3 years (1887) by three yearly instalments, the first of which will be payable on the 15th March 1885.

The Bonds of Loan B are redeemable at par within 6 years (1890) by three yearly instalments, the first of which will be payable on the 30th June 1888. The Bonds will bear interest at the rate of A per cent. per annum payable yearly, according to the English Calendar, as per annexed Schedule, at the Offices of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING COR-PORATION, at the Current Rate of Exchange for Demand Bills on Hongkong. The first Payment of interest on Loan A will be on 15th March, 1885, and on Loan B on 30th

The Drawings will take place in Hougkong one month previous to the dates of payment of the Drawn Bonds as given in the Schedule, and the Bonds so drawn will be paid off at par on the respective dates specified, at the Offices of the Hongkong and SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. after which date interest on the Bonds so drawn will cease.

Bonds to bearer will be issued on 25th October, 1884, against allotment letter and on payment of the balance due on same from which date the public will receive interest upon the Bonds of both Leans.

SCHEDULE. TABLE OF DRAWINGS AND PAYMENT of Interest. LOAN A.

ment of drawn Amount of Amount of each drawing. interest. bends and interest. 1885—15th Mar. \$418,410.04 \$111,576,0 1886-15th____ 488,145.05 78,103.20 1887—15th ... 488,145.05 *** 39,051,60

\$1,394,700.14 , \$228,730.81

1885—30th June 8111,576,01 111,576.01 **\$488,145.05** 111,576.01 418,410.04 1890—30th 33,472.80

\$1,394,700.14 8552,301.24

With reference to the foregoing, scaled tenders are invited for the above Loan at the Offices of the Hongkong and Shang-HAI BANKING CORPORATION at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, until Noon on SATURDAY, 18th October, 1884, when the tenders will be opened, afterwards no tender will be entertained. Applicante have the option of taking either Loan A or Loan B and tenders should distinctly state which one is desired.

A deposit of ten per centum upon the amount tendered must accompany each application, such deposit to be made by Cheque on a Bank in Hongkong. The balance of the amount allotted to be paid on or before the 25th October, 1884.

Default in payment of any instalment at the due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture. If no allotment is made the deposit will be returned in full : and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted, the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment of the final instal.

All tenders to bear upon the cover Tender for Chinese Imperial Silver Loan The Corporation does not bind itself to accept any Tender below par. This prospectus and form of tander can be obtained on application at the Bank.

Hongkond & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, Agents Leaving the Loan, T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager, Hongkong, September 11, 1884, 1532

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BOXUS FOR THE YEAR 1883. CHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Charles Manager.

Deny are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contributions for the year crating Slat December last, in Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for Commenced on the may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Thirty first day of October next.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongrong, August 15, 1884,

For Sale.

DEPARTMENTS.

A very large Stock of entirely

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR THE PRESENT SEASON, SE

QUALITY OF PURE WOOLS, FAST DYES, and this year's Choicest Designs. BRUSSEL'S 2ND QUALITY and TAPES.

price; and the newest patterns. KENSINGTON CARPETS from \$17 each. These are woven in one piece, bordered, fringed and reversible, they are most artistic and very suitable for Reception

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Ex Glaucus. Double width Black and Navy Blue SEEGES. do. Black ITALIAN CLUEH. A special line of figured SATIN CLOTHS for Ladies' Dresses at 35 cents per vard. Jet Ohnaments, Gimps, and Buttons.

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Black CRAPES for Mourning. White Turkish and Honey Comb Towns CHAMOIS LEATHERS. RICKETING BELTS.

Coloured Comeination Costumes Cashmeres & Broches to Match, very special A very handsome Tennis Costume. Parisian Trimmed HATS. The New Florentine SILK VELVETS for Dress, and Millinery Trimmings.

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panish, Oriental, De Brabant, D'Alen-GON, ANTIQUE, GUIPURE, VALENCIEN-NES, EDELWISS, REAL TORCHON, and Maltese Laces. Black and Cream DRESS FLOUNCING. Hongkong, September 30, 1884. 1652

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THE 7TH, 9TH AND 11TH, RESPECTIVELY, WHEN THEY WILL OFFER The Gentlemen's Tailoring and Outsitting Departments, comprising:-

SCOTCH and ENGLISH TWEEDS and FLANNELS in suit lengths, COATINGS, DUCKS and DRILLS.

WHITE and COLOURED SHIRTS, COLLARS, UNDERVESTS, PANTS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TIES, SCARVES, &c., &c., &c.

> SAYLE & Co., VIOTORIA EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, October 4, 1884

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NEUMEYER & Co., WEIDENSLAUPER & ROSENKRANZ. Specially manufactured for this climate.

COMPLETE IRON FRAME AND TUNING PLATE, Unrivalled for Brilliancy and Sweetness of Tone. FINEST TOUCH,

Price for Cash, from ... \$230 to \$2.0. On Hire, per month, from \$ 15 to \$ 20

Begin attention is called to the fact that after having hired a Plano for 14 months it will become without further payment the property of the hirer. INSPECTION SOLICITED.

Prof. A. VITA,

Hongkong, July 14, 1884. THE REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF

the China Mail has been printed in PAM-PHLET FORM, and is now on Sale.— Price, 30 Cents. Hongkong, October 3, 1883.

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WASHING BOOKS.

TAYASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the u of Ladies and Gentlemen, one nov be had at this Office.—Price, \$1 cook. CHINA MALL Office.

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Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY Mr. ALFRED THOMAS MANGER in our Firm CEASED on the 30th day of June, 1884.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 23, 1884.

Prospectus.

MHE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

(Incorporated under the Companies Acts

1862 to 1883, whereby the liability of the Shareholders is limited to the amount of their Shares.) CAPITAL . £2.000.000.

First Issue of 100,000 Shares of £10 Each. Of which 50,000 are Reserved for Issue in India, China, Japan and the Colonies. PAYABLE

£1 on Application; £1 on Allotment, and the Balance of 18 at such times and in such sums not exceeding £2. as the Directors may determine, and at intervals of not less than one month.

(Interest at Five per cent. per annum will be allowed upon all payments made in advance of Calls.) Directors:

CHRISTIAN ALLHUSEN, Esq. D. L. W. P. Director of the International Bank of London, Limited. LIONEL R. C. BOYLE, Esq. Of Mesers. Boyle, Campbell, Buxton & Co 80. Lombard Street, E.C. W. W. CARGILL, Esc., Founder of the Oriental Bank Corporation E. F. HARRISON, Esq., C.S.L. Formerly President of the Bank of Bengal . J. MACDONALD, Esq., Late of Sir Charles Forbes & Co., and formerly President of the Bank of Bombay.

Governor of Leeward Islands. RANT HEATLY TOD HEATLY, Esq. 13, Carlton House Terrace, London, S.W. Bankers: THE UNION BANK OF LONDON. LIMITED. THE BANK OF SCOTLAND

SIR BENJAMIN C. C. PINE, K.C.M.G.

Oriental Club, Hanover Square, late

(Edinburgh, London and Branches). Browers: Mosars STEER, LAWFORD & CURETON. 3, Drapers' Gardens, E.C. Mosers, HOLLAMS, BON & COWARD, Mineing Lane, London. Interim Secretary :

R. T. BOHDE, Kee. TEMPORARY OFFICER: 40. Threadneedle: Street, E.C.

Forms of Application for SHARES may be obtained from the Orride of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, Hongkong. All Payments on Application for SHARES uze to be made to the Hongrong & SHANG-HAR BARRING CORPORATION, who will grant receipts for the same. Applications for HHARM will be received until the 18th September. 13th August, 1884

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

LIMPTED. EXCURSION TO MACAO. THE HONAM will make a TRIP to MACAO and BACK on SUNDAY, the

5th October, leaving Hondkong at 8 a.m.

Macao and back \$2. No Second class. Chinese Servants 50 Cents each way. REFRESHMENTS will be supplied on Board. but No Meals.

T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, September 29, 1884.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

HEAD QUARTERS. 3rd October, 1884. TIFFEOTIVE and Honorary MEMBERS are hereby notified that the Annual General MEETING of the CORPS will be held at Head Quarters on MONDAY, 6th October, at 5.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving Statement of Accounts, &c.

> By Order. J. McCALLUM, Lieut., Adjutant.

HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Company's COLLECTING DAYS DISTRICT No. 1. That is from West Point to Harbour Master's Office on Praya, and to Castle Road on Upper Levels, THURSDAY,

with delivery on MONDAY. DISTRICT No. 2. From Harbour Master's Office and Castle Road to Murray Barracks, FRIDAY,

with delivery on TUESDAY. DISTRICT No. 3. From Murray Barracks to East Point. SATURDAY, with delivery on WED. NESDAY.

On Delivery Days fresh Collections will Collectors will supply Books.

A. BAIN,

Manager.

Hongkong, October 1, 1884. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM

PANY, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1883. SHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premia for the year end ing 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Hongkong, September 1, 1884. HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS

WYNDHAM STREET, HONGEONG. THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports that he will RE-OPEN

THE HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS on the 1st March. The whole of the ROOMS have been NEWLY FURNISHED throughout, and there are ROOMS suitable for either MARRIED COUPLES OF SINGLE PERSONS. The TABLE will be supplied with the BEST the market can provide. The WINES and LIQUORS supplied both at the Bar and Table will be of the VERY BEST BRANDS. GENTLEMEN desirous of taking Meals

such as TIFFINS and DINNERS, can have ALL REQUISITE information by applying to GEORGE STAINFIELD, Proprietor.

Hongkong, February 28, 1884. NOTICE. ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION

IN LIQUIDATION. LL HOLDERS of NOTES of the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION (HONGKONG BRANCH), are hereby. requested to present them to the Liquida-TORS of the Bank, when they will be given in Exchange, a certificate of the value of the Notes deposited.

Houses of North will be required to Burnish to the Liquidatons of the Bank, a schedule in duplicate, giving the date of Issue, Number and Amount of each Note produced. Forms of Schedule may be had on appli-

cation at the OFFICE of the OBERTAL BANK CORPORATION, Queen's Road, Hongkong. For the OFFICIAL LEQUIDATOR OF THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. By his Attorneys, J. MELVILLE MATSON. H. HOWARD TAYLOR.

Shipping.

Hongkong, August 2, 1884.

Steamers.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA PIA AMOY.

The Departure of the Co's Steamship Capture Capture Talbort for the above Port, is POSTPONED until further

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managera Hongkong, October 8, 1884,

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SHANGHAL

NEWCHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE The Steamship and Macao at 10 p.m. First-class Fare to

Port on SUNDAY, the 5th Instant, at

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, October 2, 1884. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW. The Co.'s Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRATK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, October 3, 1884.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Caryo & Passengers at through rates NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW. CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

SUNDAY, the 5th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 3, 1884 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

DIRECT FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, through Pausage Tickets granted to PORT MORESBY,

Capt. Williams, will be despatched an above on MONDAY, 6th October. This Vessel has unusually good Cabin Accommodation saids to the sunser deel

Hongkong, September 23, 1884. 1616 THE EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE, VIA FOOCHOW. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS. LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND NEW CALE. DONIA, TABMANIA and FLIL.)

or about WEDNESDAY, the 8th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL .The Co.'s Steamship.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, October 3, 1884. UNION LINE

The Steamship Captain France, due on or about the lat October next. will have immediate despatch for the above Port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, September 24, 1824. 1624

FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L. 1.1. American Ship Rowsell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

> FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 8/3 L.1.1. British Ship

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, August 9, 1884. FOR NEW YORK The 3/3 L.1.1 American Ship
Llowellyn J. Mores,
VEATIE, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will, have quick despetch.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkoug, September 18, 1884.

(Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for MINGPO, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN,

Captulu Choap, will be

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Captain Pococa, will be despatched for the above Port on SUNDAY, the 5th Instant, at

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Burles, will be despatched as aburn on

LIMITED.

NEW GUINRA). The Steamship

the upper deck. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

The Steamship Catterthun. Captain Craig, will be despatched as above on

Hongkong, October 3, 1884. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Captain Freeman, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 11th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIGGO.

Sailing Vessels.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, September 5, 1884. 1491

LOCKHART, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

For Freight, apply to

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGISZE,) GEORGE EDMUNDS DGORLE, The Co, a Steamship Captain Hoge, will be (Japanese woman), late of Victoria. Honakona, Deceased. MONDAY, the 6th Instant, at 3 p.m. instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. that the OREDITORS of the above Estates 1670 POLAIMS to the Undersigned on or before D. s. M. Mass and Sermon. 6.30 r. M. Even-Hongkong October 3, 1884. the 2nd day of November most. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATIO COMPANY LIMITED REGISTRY, SUPERME COURT FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Wingsang having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Rills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take imme-Wingsang, British steamer, 1,500, A diate delivery of their Goods. de St. Croix. Calcutta September: 17 Cargo impeding the discharge will be and Singapore 27, General - January Ma. at once landed and stored at Consignees' JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Saltee, Britishsteamer, 252, G. General Managers. Haiphong October 1, General R Hongkong, October 4, 1884. Parceval, French gun vessel, 750, Com NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. mander Thomens, Keelung October 1: Saofe, French corvette, 1,800, Com-FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND mander Monin, Keelung October 1. SINGAPORE. Japan British steamer, 1,865, J. Gardner, Calcutta September 17. Penang THE Steamship Japan having arrived 25, and Singapore 28, 1,495 chests Opium from the above Ports, Consignees chests Gunnies 400 chests Jute, 1,959 of Cargo are hereby requested to send pkgs. Spetre and 3,500 Sundries. - DAVIO PASSOON, SONS & Co. Fusium, American steamer, from Canton delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at onco landed and stored at Consignees' risk Taichiow, British steamer, 862, J. Jordan Bangkok September 27, General YUEN Consignees are hereby informed that all Claims must be made immediately, as Elsa, for Macao. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hesperia, for Newchwang. Hongkong, October 4, 1884 Compta, for Amoy. FOR SALE Friam, for Shanghai. Ulysses, for Amoy... EXTRA FINE QUALITY Thales, for Swatow. FRENCH BUTTER. Zephyr, for Singapore.
Fushun for Shanghai. BRAND 'DUC DE NORMANDIE Sagami Maru, for Yokohama. -THE OLDEST BUTTER PACKING ESTABLISHMENT IN NORMANDY. Por Wingsang, from Croutta, &c., Mr N 11b tins and Cases of 48 tins each. LoGregor Smith, and 230 Chinese deck. Sold in Quantities of not less than one Per Saltie, from Haiphong, 12 Chinese. dozen tins, at \$6 per Dozen. Per Japan, from Calcutta, &c. Mrs T. Reduction made to Purchasers of one Gardner, Mrs McDonald, Mesers O. Beelz, J. Anderson, A. Rilgour, and A. P. G. R. LAMMERT, Seth, 4 Epropeans, 22 native, and 856 Chi-Sole Agent. Hongkong, October 4, 1884. Per Taichiow, from Bangkok, 56 Chinese. TO LET. Per Else, for Macao, 20 Chinese. LIROM 1st November, 1884, HOUSE, Per Priam, for Shanghai, 1 European, No. 52, LYNDHURST TERRACE. and 20 Chinese. Per Ulysses, for Amoy, 250 Chinese. BELILIOS & Co. Per. Thales, for Swatow, 1 European, and Hongkong, October 4, 1884. 300 Chinese. Per Zephyr, for Singapore, 12 Chinese For Futhin, for Shanghai, 50 Chinese TIWO SIX-ROOMED HOUSES in RICH-The British steamer Wingsang reports: MOND TERRACE, Nos. 1 and 6. From Singapore to port, light fair winds and fine weather. On October 1st, spoke : British ateamers Taisang and Olenogle, from H. A. WOOLNOUGH, Hongkong, off Po Sapatu, China Sea.
The British steamer Japan reports Hongkong Dispensary. Left Calcutta on the 17th September, Sand Heads on 18th, arrived at Penang 23rd. left Penang on the 25th, arrived at Singapore on the 27th, and left Singapore on the 28th September. After leaving Singapore, experienced fine weather throughout. On the 30th September, in lat. 8 9 hl' N., long. 108 ° 54' E., passed the steamer Glenogle, Date of Leaving. The British steamer Tuichiow reports From Rob Si Chong to Padaran, light S.W. winds and fine weather sthenes to port light S.R. and E. wind weather at times October 14 at 4 p.m. very hazy. quick despatch. guick despatch. October 14, at 3 p.m. MATLS Will close: gnick despatch. For SWATOW: Oct. 5; at daylight. Per Theles, at 8.30 a.m., on Sunday, the October 6, at 3 p.m. oth iosti October 5, at 9 a.m. For SHANGHAL-+ October 6. Per Ulysses, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the About October 8 quick despatch. For SHANGHAI via AMOY .-Per Priam, at 9 a.m. on Sunday, the For SAIGON .-Ост. 4, 1884. Closing Quidations, 51,443 109 % prem, sellers Tls. 280 per share ox dividend

Per C: T. Hook, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 5th inst, instead of as previously For SHANGHAL-Per Fooksang, at 2, 30 p.m., on Monday the 6th inst., instead of as previously For HAIPHONG.— Per Num-clan, is indefinitely postported. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Rio de Janetro will be despatched on TUES States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:— 2.15 P.M. Registry ceases. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET 46 % prem. exdiv. do. 50 and of Dec. do. 884 per share ex dividend solls a MAILS BY THE PERMON PROMES. June 6 & Dec. 10 3 per cent. discount Jane & Decem. 1 % prem.

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HONGKONG.

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ARRIVALS.

October 3, 1884 :-

October 4 :--

DEPARTURES.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

5th inst

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October 4:

CHARLES TANSON - und OSAKI held in the future in Union Church -- On Privil. But he might save himselfth Sunday and Friday exempts at 7.30. All Seamen are invited to attaid. GERMAN BETHERDA CHAPEL -Service in In virtue of an Order of the Honorable the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, and policy; Itwas an new development, the Chief Justices made This Day in every Sunday, at half-past ton A.M., in the and probably the Vicesoy thought that the above Matters, Notice is hereby given Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, in issuing it he was doing a legitimate Sr. Joseph's Chunch, Garden Road - So long he Chine is content to be re-

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping

ing Service. Banediction.

3 p.m: - Fooksome leaves for Shanghai. Whampoo leaves for Australian Ports. Meeting. 5.30 p.m. - Meeting of H.K. Volunteers

General Memoranda. Tuesbay, October 7:44 2 p.m .- Anction of Sundries at Victoria Exchange.

FRIDAY, October 10:-Noon subject to rent and landing Claims against the Cascapedia must sent in to Mesers Russell & Co., on or before this detc. Monday, October 13 - Olaims against the Japan must be me

on or before this date.

FRIDAY: October 31 :--List of Contributions to the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent in before this date. UNDAY, November 30 :--

Insurance Co., Ltd., to be sent before this date. No. 1.- Vol. XIII.

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The China Ithnik.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1884 Tur telegroma from Sig. Harry Parkes

stating that an Imperial Edict has been issued which censures the Vicercy of Canton for preparing the proclamation in which the Chinese (in Hongkong and Macco 1 ere urged secretly to French commanders (by poison?), apnears to throw a little light on the alleged recent denial of the Viceroy that he issued that proclamation, We presume that the proclamation in question is not the one, for publishing which a native newspaper here has been mosecuted. At any rate the word poison? is not mentioned in the official transla-DAY, the 14th October, with Mails for tion of that proclamation, and the part Japan, San Francisco, the United in which the passage if you can sell States, Canada, Honolulu, Pare, &c., erely kill some French commander, or destroy by fire their munitions of war. or co-operate with the Chinese officials pondence may be posted on heard the and soldiers in attacking them - this France and China but they are not tradited.

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Teertain that the native editors believed the distinguished was entirely the Vicecy's and we know they believe so at oy's mysterious and roundsbout Of course the suspicion is proused that when the Viceroy, or somebody at Canton, set on foot this denial he bad heard something of this Imperial BORKINSKY Seamen, which have been hitherto held in probably find the Vicercy denying the BORKINSKY Charles are been hitherto held in probably find the Vicercy denying the BORKING the Massion Church, Queen's Road, will be proclamation in an official despatch for cordance with Chinese official conton

and advantageous stroke of hesivess. carted as a beginning or semi- atherous nation, and to be treeted accord. ingly, she may laste such proclamscivilized Power, suc must give up the proctice of encouraging satisfication and other acts which do not culistiate civilized and lawful warfare-or lawful wholesale murder. THERE are two or three points in con-

nection with the riot yesterday which

should not be everlooked. Une of them

is that the violence of the mon was

directed, not against describmen or their property, but against the European community generally in this Colony. The rioters stoned and otherwise maltreated any Europeans whom they encountered. They attacked British residents; they stoned the police, and they exhibited a determined hostility to the soldiers. At will be well to bear these facts carefully in mind, for they exhibit the utterly senseless, unreasonable and dangerous character of Chinese more in this Colony, It was thought that they Chiness in Hongkong had at lember celtain amount of friendly feeling and respect for the foreign community at large in this Colony. Yesterday a riot shows that, if any such feeling or respect exists, it is entirely lost anapag at say rate the working classes when they get excited over a matter for which foreigners here are not responsible. There was a vast amount of emmity to foreigners generalv displayed in vesterday's noting—th general ory was kill the tap knet, whether he be British or French, Ameri can or German. Another point to be noted is that the riot was not merely t display of savage batred by rowdies ... A: considerable proportion of the missiles hurled at the foreigners came, not from the crowd in the street, but from verandahs. Some of the most serious wounds were inflicted by stones littled from such vantage points. The verandah thus used were in some instances those attached to the better class of houses in the Queen's road West. If this is not proof that many of the so-called respectable Chinese were not siding and abetring the rioters, it justifies a strong suspicion that this was some from two To-day neither eargo boots not coolies. have been working, and there ere reports that the strike is to be shortly ex-

tended to the butchers and others.

this stoppage of the business of the

harbour is so serious a matter that a

prompt remedy for it must be applied

It is said, and we credit the statement. that the boat people would return to their work if they were not afraid to do 736 | so-effered not so much of anything the Conton authorities would do as of the violence of rowdies in this Colony. The Government should use every effort to discover these disturbers of the peace and insugnices of hous, and should at the same time bring pressure to bear upon the boat people to make them, return to their work. There should be a wholesale deportation of rowdies, or of any persons found intimidation; the loat people ! As proclamation stating that this step will be taken, or some equivalent step, should be issued, and the boat people should be informed that unless they return to their work within a certain time they will loss their licenses. It would tend to restore the confidence of the boat people in the power of the authorities to protect them if it were an ilcunced that, in the event o another disturbance, the rioters would be at once arrested and deported from the Colony, or imprisoned, or, if possible, flogged. We profer to endearous to point ont a course of action for the Government in the present difficult posi-tion to howling at the authorities in glolent language for not putting so end unable to example with the position; then a meeting of residents should be held to consider whit steps should be taken to again but husiness in the harbour of its legs. The Chinese must be speedily got back to their work, or there mus be an importation of gooleds strong the Strate: Industor Japan A combination of merchants would be necessary to carry out such an undertaking as the

TELEGRAMS

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THE French corvette Salite and run vessel Parceval arrived hero to day from Koo. lung. Zozobergestrod kozelskieti

THE steamer Zephyr (late Hainan), has, we herr been sold to Chinese merchants in the

informs us that the S.S. Vity of Tokto, with mails Re. from the Francisco to Sept. 12th, has arrived at Yokohuma, and wi sail for this port to perrow.

THE following telegram from the British Minister at Paking was received here by the Government last night :- Very satisfactory decree published 30th September in Peking Gazette, consuring bigh Canton Autherities for itsping proclamations incling Ohines to poison French.

An inquest was opened this afternoon on the dead body of the Chinaman who was found yesterday foremoon, by Inspector Perry, lying just beside the entrance to the Government Civil Hospital with his brains knocked out. The Coroner, and jury having vlewed the body, the inquest was adjourned to allow of Dr Marques making a post mortem examiliation of the body.

THE police and soldiers were very much on the alert last night. Between 12 and o'check an intexisated foreigner, recently arrived in the Colony, made a disturbance with the Chinese servente in the Hongkong Club. In the space of a minute the hall of the Club was prowded with soldiers and police and the disturbing visitor was hurried away to his hotels

Our Foochow correspondent appears to firmly convinced that the French intend to return and bombard boochow city. a proceeding is, was think, extremely improbable. Even if the French deemed it necessary to occupy Fooshow city they would most likely not have to bombard the place, and the humbardment of a crowded native city would be an act that no civilized power would commit, if it could be possibly avoided. The danger of the Foothow residents is not that the French will bombard Foochow city and thus, jeopardise the lives of the foreign madents by exciting the natives, but that the hundreds of thousands of semi-savages in the city will attack the foreign settlement for a much milder provocation.

THERE was one incident of the riot yester day the particulars of which, although very interesting, have not yet been published. It relates to the Dr. Horder, who, we may mention, is a medical missionary attached to Bishop Burdon's mission. The Doctor has recently arrived here from home, and he goes to Paklioi. Yesterday morning he was proceeding down the Queen's Road West, and when near the Tung Hing Theatre, west of the Chinese Recreation ground, a brick-bat struck him right on the forehead. He was immediately covered with blood. At the time there were very few Chinese in the roadway, but there were large numbers of them on the foot-paths

under the versudaha and have With the blood streaming down his face, Dr Horder looked round as well as he was able, and saw some Sikh constables beckoning to him a short distance away. He ran towards them, and then the Chinese threw a shower of missiles, at him as he ran. When be joined the constables, the crowd was so formidable and stones were flying about so profusely that it was deemed advisable by the party to beat a hasty retreat. This was done, but unfortunately the party got into a small street which proved to be a cul de sac-there was no outlet at the other end. The crowd followed the constables and Dr Horder into this cul-desac. They came on yelling and throwing stones, and there was to excape for the party excepting through this crowd. Dr Horder asked the constables why they die not fire. . They replied that they were no allowed to do so, but if he gave the order as being necessary for his protection and would take the responsibility of the act, they would fire. Dr Horder ordered them to fire. They did so, and, according to our informant who should know what took place, they fired away the whole of their ammunition. The crowd, however, although checked and cleared away to some extent, was still at the outlet of the street to prevent the cacape of the party. It was resolved that the constables should cut their way through with their sword-bayonets. This they did. and slashed at the Chinamen right and left. Dr Horder out his hands over his head bent down and followed as closely behind the constables as possible, but as the Chimore rough mange. A large party of constables under laspector Perry came up shortly after Dr. Horder and his companions had got clear of the cul-de-one, and it was this party that escorted Dr Horder to the Hospital A dead Chinaman was found in the street, and no doubt he was shot by the constables when Dr Herder told them to A number of others must have been

tely, of Lendon, was boarded at Newhaven serented, and charged with unlawfully con- but may also aspire to a seat in the Cabinet Indian constable who was near by, spotted. It is a great pity that the Execution 2244 lb. of tobacce, 1114 b. of citat day. He enjoys the confidence of the two of the mon who throw the stones and Council cannot come to a decision to

intent to defraud her Malesty. The prisonore said that certain mantities of the tobacco, oto, was their own property. The principal offenders were fined treble duty and the others double duty

THE Nils expeditionary force of 7,000 men to be selected from the 14,000 who are. or will shortly be, on Egyptian soil. are to be carried up the river in some cight nurdred boats whom hundred of which owever still appear to be unbuilt. boat will be, as lar as possible, complete in itself, with its own commissariat, ammunition, modecines, clothing, and equipment It will be manned by ten soldiers and two agilers, including one of the Canadian boat-The rations carried will be sufficient or a hundred days. The labour of towing will be terribly trying on the men and. L De Cosson points out in the Times. itely on the weal and fidelity of the Mudit o have won another victory; and it seems plain that he is holding his post with mat vellous energy and tenacity. Still he can not hold out for ever.

A FERSON named Puckridge has just had to differ the penalty of an election ering joke at Sandwich. It appears that on occasion of the general election of 1880 Mr Puckridge's outhusiasm for his party was so great that he did not stop at bedecking timself with party ribbons, coloured his dog with a yellow dye. effect on the dog was very serious, and after suffering a great deal of pain, it has to be destroyed. The case was taken up by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelts o Animals, and the defendant was sentenced to six weeks hard labour without the option of a fine. Notice of appeal was yen, and the defendant was granted bail. In the interim, however, he left the country. and lived at Boulogue until Thursday week. when he was directed by Mr Nevell the superintendent of the Kent County Constabulery, at Sandwich, late in the evening, as he was making his way back to the mail packet at Dover. The defendant, who seemed very much surprised. was conveyed subsequently to Canterbury Gool, where he will fulfil the term of sen-

THE pedestal for the statue of Liberty, which France presented to the United States, is now fairly in process of construction. The foundation has been completed. So far as we can learn, however, little or no and superstructure will be commenced opposition was encountered by the French. forthwith. There is, however, a difficulty n procuring funds for the work. The estimated cost is \$250,000, and as yet only 8110,000 have been subscribed, of which \$90,000 have been spent on the foundation The funds remaining in hand will only suffice to build three or four courses out, the monument will be the grandest in the world. The statue is 138 feet high total measurement from crown to base will e 220 feet. In this however, is included the depth of the foundation, namely 52 feet 10 inches. The next highest erection the sort is the London Monument, which is 202-feet. The Porcellin Tower Natiking was 20 feet, and the Colossus n truth a mouster. The head is 14 feet high, and forty persons can stand within The circumference of the thumb is 12 7cc The forefinger is 8 feet long and 4 feet in circumference at the second joint. The right hand holds aloft a torch, round the edge of which is a balcony capable of holdlaced in the torch, and also in each point of the coronet which encircles the brow

Mr. Astor's new yacht, the Nourmalud, is worthy a millionaire. Externally the Nourmahal is said to be a yacht of grand proportions and rakish beauty, capable of all-round-the-world explorations, and of strength sufficient to laugh at the fitful moods of the ocean. Internally there is a world of room, supplied with every known novelty of approved excellence, while the finish, fittings, and decorations are of a very costly nature, and magnificent in their exquisite simplicity. main saloon is finished throughout in he Moorish style. There is something regal about the fittings of this apartment. The ceiling and beams are finished in white mahogany, with attractive frescoed panels. In the centre of the large arched skylight there hangs a massive and elaborately constructed Moorish chandelier. inished in gold bronze and oxidized silver. iolding four oil damps and eight electric amps. Mirrors are fitted over the mantel and between the side lights, and also on either side of the large doors. The room by a force of equal strength, comprised of will be upholstered in blue plush and trimmed with old gold passementerie ... The our tains are made to match the furniture and the floor carpeted with a handsome Dutch rug and blue Axminster filling to match the covering. Mr Astor's private apartments are fitted up in the most sumptuous fashion. and all the art of the decorator has been lavished on the ladies' quarters. The Neur makal is 250 ft. long, she spreads 7.000 ft of canvas, and her engines are 1,400-horse power. Mr Astor is an old yachteman. and has owned many sailing yachts, amprig them being the sloop White Wide then the schooner Restless, and afterwards the schooler. alwaso. In 1877 he built the schooner acht Ambassadress, and sailed her fron that time until the close of last season.

regard to the parliamentary career that has been sketched out for the Claimant at the last meeting of the Tichberne trai Market. The despatch of a strong was reported that a requisition for Claimant was in course of signature by the them immediately he comes out of prison. and assuring him of their strong sympathy and Support Regis however accomby entertained as to whother, under the terms of his ticket of leaves the Claimant will be allowed to secure at once the position of a member of Parliament and take an active fact in political life. The regulations of the Prisons Department will, perfume us ent man on his talease from captivity; bu that the brilliant prospects before king will be seriously clouded is most improbable. authorities, who discovered goods liable to be elected by some constituency anxious to the decime also running away. An

conie. and there is no reason why he followed them to a house a short distance power the Police Magistrate to sentence the A number of other coolies ultimately pecomes definisier.

Tun following in the text of the Act fo Abolishing the House of Poers, ordered by the Commons assembled in Parliament to be printed and published, Die Lune, 1 Martii, 1618: The Commons of England assembled in Parliament, finding by too one experience, that the House of Lords is meeters and dangerous to the People of England to be continued, have thought fit to Ordsin and Bract, and be it Ordsined and Enacted by this present Parliament, and by the Authority of the same. henceforth the House of Lords Parliament, shall be and is hereby wholly bolished and taken away. And that the bords that not from henceforth meet or si n the said House called the Lords House or in any other House or Place whatecever as a Hubse of Lords : nor shall Sit, Vote, Advisor Adjudge, or Determine, of matter or thing whetsoever, as g. House Lords in Parliament: Nevertheless it is pereby Declared. That neither such Lords as have demeaned themselves with Honor Courage and Fidelity to the Commonwealth, their Posterities who shall continue so, that be excluded from the publique Councels of the Nation, but shall be ad mitted thereunto, and have their Free Vote in Parliament, if they shall be thereunto Elected, as other persons of Interest Elected and Qualified thereunto ought to have And be it further Ordained and Enacted by the Authority aforesaid. That no Peer this Land, not being Flected, Ourlified and sitting in Parliament, as aforesaid shall claim, have, or make use of any privilodge of Parliament, either in relation to his Person, Quality, or Estate, Any Law. Usage or Custom to the contrary notwith-

Occupation of Keelung by the French.

The French squadron from Matsou ar rived off Keelung on the 1st inst., and about noon on that day three thousand troops were landed to occupy Keelung. The landing was effected at two different points. Details of the affair are not at present known, as the Parceval, which brought the intelligence, left Keelung at 5 p.m. on the 1st, and the disembarkation of the troops had not been completed.

The Riot As we stated last night, it was decided by the Executive Council to strengthen the hands of the Police in keeping order in the disturbed locality by stationing a strong If the present plantis carried body of troops in the western district throughout the night. To accommodate the and the pedestal will be 82 feet, so that the men it was at first proposed to turn one of the native theatres into a temporary berracks, but this plan was overruled and the authorities of the Tungwah Hospital agreed to house the detachment in that building. Consequently, at about 8.30 p.m. a force Rhodes 105 feet. M. Bartholdi's statue is of 120 or 130 men from the Buffs. under the command of Major Howarth, proceeded to the Hospital, encountering, on their march, when in the neighbourhood of the building, a considerable crowd of natives who were accompanying a dragon procesing 15 persons. An electric light is to be sion. No attempt was made to impede the tion, which they declined. They resumed the main entrance to the Hospital, the stopped on being told to desist by some gates being closed behind them. It was messengers who had been sent from the afterwards found necessary to clear away Western district, and there is now a general the crowd which collected at the side entrance to the premises and this was effect- coolie masters at Wanchai came into town ed by the police, a party of eleven of whom, Europeans and Sikhs, were stationed reported, asked them if they had sent word there under Inspector Grey. Captain to him not to work. It is said they replied Dempater and Chief Inspector Horspool in the negative. were also on the spot for some time. The mob outside, pressed by the police, fell back rather reluctantly, appearing to be in a very sullen humour, No fresh disturbances occurred, however, during the night. owing, no doubt to the presence on the apot of so strong a force. About one hundred of the mon of the regiment remained under arms inside the Hospital throughout the night, the remainder being told off as

> sidered safe to leave the district without extra protection at present. Messrs Wise and Mackean also remained in the Tung Wah Hospital all night ready to proceed at once to the scene of any riot which might have broken out to read the Riot Act. They left the Hospital at o'clock this morning. They will return to t to-night and remain there. A large crowd of coolies and others collected at an early hour this morn-

ing on the Prays Central, and made

a strong demonstration against the es-

pickets outside, connection being maintained

by them with the Barracks. At six o'clock

this morning the detachment was relieved

men of the Royal Artillery and Gun Lascars,

the latter under the command of Lieut

Brackenbury, R.A. These will be relieved

this evening by the 'Buffs, 'as it is not con-

tablishment of Wing Kee, a compradore, whose premises are situated near the Cenpicket of police to the spot, however, had the effect of dispersing the mob before any damage of consequence had been done. cause of the attack is said to be that the firm were suspected of having supplied some goods to Franch yearels, Along the Queen's Road West two three more cases of throwing stones ricks and chair ecolies have been re ported. An one instance, where a Luropean was passing in a Fickains along the Queen West, at about 11 a.m., stones were drown both at the occupant of rebigie and the coolie. The former got out

where they found and arrested the two men of the European thus attacked is not known to the Police, but it is hoped that he will appear at the Police Court on Monday morning to give evidence against the two scoundrels arrested.

Several other minor outrages, indicating a epirit of enmity, have been committed during the day against foreigners. One gentleman, while proceeding along one the reads in the western district in his pr rate jinricksha, was stopped by two or three coolies assaulting the juricksha man The gentleman promptly pulled out his revolver and fired one or two shots at his assailants, which had the effect of driving them Another European, also proceeding along the streets in his own jinricksha, heard an old woman shout out some. thing to his coolie which might have raised a demonstration against The European got out of his valuele administered a sound reproof to her The Police seem to come in for thoir full share of the enmity. Inspector Bremner was stoned by a native who was, luckily, arrested; and this afternoon, while Inspector Perry, whose party did good work yesterday, was passing the Western Market on his way home from the inquest opened at the Hospital. he was struck on the leg with a potato. All these little incidents show that the feeling against foreigners in general, and the Police in particular, is very strong. And here we would remark that all branches of the Police Force did their work yesterday nobly and well. Their duty yesterday was dangerous and ardnous in the extreme. yet it was done without flinching and with much success. We are pleased to hear that and, if necessary,

in their efforts to quell the riot. A number of the rioters arrested yesterday were brought up before Mr Wise at the Police Court this morning. One boy, who was seen. by several witnesses, throwing stones at Europeans, was sent to gool for six inouths. A number of cases were remanded and a gang of twenty-four men found fighting in Second Street, were discharged. Several night rovers were fined in small sums under the light and pass

the Chinese contingent, were by no means

behind the other branches of the Force

Meantime the Eastern portion of the town it is satisfactory to know, remains perfectly quiet as far as outrages are concerned, either on foreigners or natives. The jinricksha coolies did not ply yesterday. To-day, they have resumed doing so. Yesterday a number of coal coolies who were at work, on two steamers at Wanchat struck work on account of being warned to do so. They reported the matter at the Station, and were offered Police protec-: passage of the troops, who entered through working this morning, however, but again strike among the coal men. One of the to see the heads of the Guild, and, it is

This morning six cargo boats came back an I endeavoured to start work, but they were immediately stoned away again. are told some of the stone throwers have

Steam launches, with armed Police on board, are patrolling the harbour to prevent outrages if possible.

Meanwhile the police, who have been for | gistrate shall give one the last two or three days pretty heavily taxed, are using all endeavours to get at the bottom of the business. It is feared that the trouble is nothing like ever yet. The ricepounders have to-day joined in the general strike, and it has been throughout the day almost impossible to get any considerable number of coolies to un dertake any work. Another meeting of the Executive Council was held this afternoon,

About mid-day it was reported that the butchers also intended to join in the strike, Inspector Orley, the Inspector of markets, at once proceeded to the Slaughter House to enquire into the matter, taking with him half a dozen armed Sikh constables from West Point Police Station. On reaching the Slaughter House, he found the butchers were straid to commence operations on account of their having been threatened while driving their bullocks to the Slaughter House, Inspector Orley assured them of Police protection, and they immediately set to work and slaughtered the animals for to-marrow's consumption. The slaughtering was completed before Inspector firley left. The Sikh constables will remain on guard at the Slaughter House.

There are still considerable transla lotterers in the vicinity of the Tang Wah Homital. Recreation Ground and Gap Street, where there are three strong pickets of Police ander Inspector Gray,

We learn that a meeting of the Nam Pak Hong merchants was to be held this afternoon, at which Dr. Stewart, the Acting Colonial Secretary, and Mr.J. U. Smuart. Lockhart, he Acting Registrar General, manner in Gap Street at 5.45 p.m. yesterwere to be present. We have been unable to learn whether it autually look place or not or, if it did, what transpired -It is a great pity that the Erecutive

off and then proceeded to the Central Station, the rioters, against whom clear cases are and made a report. Sergeant Butlin and proved, to a severe whipping, either publicly four lukongs were at onco despatched with or in the gaol. There can be no doubt that the Indian constable to the house indicated. this would have a most salutary effect upon the rowdy class, whereas a term of a few run to earth by the constable. The name months', or a year's imprisonment less no terror for the members of that class.

> CORRESPONDENCE not agree with those of the Edward.

THE YELLOW FEVER. To the Editor of the ! OHENA MAIL.

Hongkong, Oct. 4th. When is this yellow agony to be blooded wn, and what are the authorities about for nearly a week we have been living in a state of seige, and matters seem as far from djustment as ever. Are the loval resi dents of this British Colony of Hongkong to be tacitly given to understand, that notwithstanding their large staff of highl paid officials and with the organization and machinery of government at their disposal the supreme authorities are unable to strike at the root of the disturbances going on around us. If so, it is high time for the foreign residents to meet together, and deliberate what action should be taken for the common weal. The sampan people, coolies and others profess they are being intimidated, and there seems no reason to doubt that a considerable section would be glad to return to work, but are afraid to do so, and apparently with good reason. Let them, but rather remonstrate from the veome of our leading residents convene a mass meeting of foreigners of every nationality and social degree, to assemble or to discuss the situation, and let us petition tion. the Government to suspend the ordinary routine of law, and strike once for all rigorously and effectively, at the growing disaffection in our midst, without fear or favour. There is no doubt the authors of these disturbances can be readily got at. but, perhaps, not strictly in accordance with he cumbersome procedure of British Law. As a preliminary, rioters, stonethrowers. and inciters to disturbances, should be publicly flogged, and an ordinance ought

at once to be passed to enable this to be done. The effect would be most salutary. Each hour of inaction increases the fever raging in the body politic, so let mawkish sentiment be cast to the winds, BLEED IT DOWN.

THE SEAMEN'S CLUB.

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Sir. —I have seen Desideratum's letter.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1884.

and a reply from 'One of the Audacious' estion for the conduct of himself and comades. I have charitably supposed the before things became lively O. of the A. had passed into the third stage of Jack ashore,' and was happily oblivious to the state of affairs around him. Indeed did think otherwise. O. of the A.'s. letter would remain for what it is, for nothing but his assurance would convince me that even one British sailer would in a sober moment willingly, and knowingly champion such rank ndecency, and obscene and filthy language, to say nothing of the howling and bellowing, as I, with others, played a most unwillng audience to. We heard the whole of the row that evening. Certainly one or two more such rehearsals will largely affect real estate, rents will presently become very, very cheap here. Desideratum less no doubt done a serious mischief in provoking the 'just indignation of O. of the A. and set. Apropus some of them were 'justly indignant' yesreally subjected to that indignity (scene as before.) Although their conduct was cluded) said, well, never mind. The fact of it is, nobody would object to one (or more, or all) of the 'A's people bleating like calves or roaring like anything but human beings, or otherwise anyhow conducting themselves as they hose, only let them hire a field, a most satisfactory good distance off Kowloong, where 'One of the A's and friends could with safety uncork their four months bottled exuber-

ance and hold a grand monopoly of the whole fun. Or failing funds for this enterprise, it would be fairer of them to distribute their favors around the Colony a little. I have long been accustomed to uncomlainingly submit to having night made hideous, but always credited myself with an extraordinary amount of consideration by any hostile action on the part of the for Jack. Now, however, as the matter resolves itself into a question of right, there will be a fair opportunity for one (or

quainted with some of the residents here through the first police officer, and the ma-CASTING VOTE To the Editor of the CHINA MAIL.

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1884. Sig.—It is astonishing to me that in this year of grace, men of Britisher's type are not extinct. Just that sort of sentiments. lity I have read was common at one timehat was before Messra G. O. M. and company in connection with beace at any disgrace society exhibited their wide world famous harmless lion. Britisher should follow my lead and get Tung-wah protec-

> I am, Sir, yours, &c., MODERN BRITISHER

Police Intelligence. (Before A. G. Wise, Esq.) Saturday, October 4.

Ho Achoi, a servant, aged 17, was charged by P.S. Butlin with riotous conduct in the public street yesterday. Complainant called two witnesses. William Mose and Richard Lincoln, who saw the defendant throw stones at three Europeans in the Queen's Road West, shortly noon vesterday. Both witnesses saw defendent also strike an American mate on the head with a stone. The mate was injured and unable to appear. Six month's hard labour.

Chan Alung, a curpenter, was charged to his rescue from the police. cregor saw a crowd in Tai Wo street chal, and two men fighting in a shop, constable went in to stop it but delendant prevented him and shouted out tal two men who were fighting got away. Fined 85, or one month's herd labour The fire was paid

Wong Aleung a butquer, was charge with behaving in a Flotoge and disorderly

P.C. Delany arrested the defendant, who was calling out 'ta' and otherwise inciting the crowd to make a disturbance. He had two half bricks in his hands when arrested. Defendant was remanded until the 10th

ip on charges of riotous and disorderly conduct, throwing stones, ko., and were remanded until the 10th ilist. Twenty-six men charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in Becond Street were

> Formosa. (From a Correspondent.)

Takow, Sept. 30th, 1884. There are vague rumours from the Chinese of disturbances in the country lying around this port. Personally I do not think that anything serious is going on, and considering the fact that the Chinese are in very wholesome state of fear, their statements must be taken cum grano salis.

The steamer bearing this letter is taking away a fair assortment of Chinese of all grades with their property, and womenkind, and what is still better (though it may not sound polite to say so, as it will leave the community unhampered in case of trouble) most of the European ladies and children are also leaving.

Our worthy Consul has capped all his former performances and utterances by gravely informing one of the merchants of Anping, that should his house be attacked Chinese he should on no account fire randah. As a paradox to the above he practically intimated to the community that the Cricket Field on Monday evening next, they must roly on themselves for protoc-

> H. M. S. Fly left us last night for the supposed wreck of the Beta. She is reported by Chinese as being on shore at Lockong, some 60 miles north of Taiwanfoo.

She is supposed to have come to grief on the 19th, and on the 21st we had a pretty

It is reported that the Cantain, his wi and the crew, are safe.

> Tonquin (From a Correspondent.)

Hanoi, 25th Sept. It is a long time since I sent you any news, but it is not in Tonquin, but China that events of importance are awaited. Everything here is in statu quo. pirates have been amusing themselves durwhich he claims justification on the night in | ing the hot weather in carrying on a cruel game against their own countrymen. Native junks have been pillaged within two or three hours distance from Hanoi, and, in

many instances, the crews massacred by the enemy, who, in no case, have dared to engage European vessels. Justice, however, will be meted out to them little later on, when the cold and dry season permits of a free circulation about the country.

Great activity now exists among the military. It is said that a perfectly organised column, with artillery, transport, &c., complete, to number in all some 14,0 0 men, will start in the direction of Langson after the arrival of the last reinforcements terday at being handcuffed - yes, they were | despatched from France. General Briere de L'Isle, ably seconded by General everything that One of the A.'s could de Negrier, is making all arrangements to start as soon as the fall of the water will allow

Fevers and disease have dissappeared upon the change to fresh, cool nights now Foochow .. enjoyed, and the general state of health is

The Chinese in the country generally appear very unsettled and ill-at-ease. large number have quitted Hanol and returned to China, or Hongkong. They assign no sensible reason for their action. but appear to be seized with a panic. which, however, has not been provoked Wl'ostock 29.99 40.6 but is steady in the South. Light winds authorities or the French inhabitants of Hanci or Tonguin: Possibly some of them more) of the Audacious' becoming ac have received orders from China to clear out of the country. The next movement will be in t

direction of Langson, but it is not certain if the attack will be directed on one point or four different points at the same time. Further particulars shortly.

> North Borneo. I North Borneo Herald, Sept. 1.)

Chief Inspector de Fontaine and his pa returned to Kudat on the 22nd ultim from the expedition sent to arrest noted Togas head-hunter and cattle robber Kandurong, who has of late been taking heads of the Putatan and Papar Dusum Unfortunately Kadurong got scent of what was in the wind and made good his escape, but some of his followers making a desperate registance to cover his retreat at the village of Gana, were only put to flight after losing six of their number, including a chief named Datu Lingan. Two of our Dvaks received sword wounds. Some 500 Paper Dusun volunteers noted as bacquige carriers, wo., but were not present at the Messrs S. E. Dalrymple, R. M. Lattic and J. E. G. Wheatley accompanied the expedition. The small force was composed of Sikh and Dyak constabulary and all the men behaved well.

While a party, itselfding the Governor,

the resident and others was being hospitably entertained at dinner by Captain Hamlin on board the S.S. Amatida of Hongkong, a sudden check was given to the prevailing gaiety by the arrival on board of one of the crew of a boat which had, a few weeks before, left Bandakan taking Ser. goant Hassan back to his post at Penungah in the upper Kinebatangan. The lad reported that Sergeant Hassan had found fault with and struck one of the men called Tali, who cried and merely said Trims kasin, Bapa Hessan - Thank you, father Heasen. During the night, however, h setzed his rifle, and sided by two others of the crew, shot Hassan and Limbang, who had gone to his assistance, and decamped, Hanowares O the parenter of the said meident having secured his own safety by taking to the water and making for the jungle. It is known that Sergent Flassan had \$360 his own with kim, besides other property and it is probable, therefore, that cupidity was added to the thirst for revenge so often found in Malays and careed the perpetration of the crime. None of the mon concerned are natives of the river

ead event has no political significance Sergeant Hassan had been for many

months in charge of the Upper Kingbatangan district and hall sequired most valumble information concerning the resources of that rich province, especially as to car-tain valuable birds neets caves. Unfortunately, as he could not write, this is all four with him, and this loss will be much felt by Mr D. D. Daly, who is leading attropodition of exploration and who had relied to a great extent on the co-operation of the ergeant, who was a man of very counderable intelligence. A reward of \$100 has been offered by the Government for the apprehension of the murderers. Over two hundred tobacco plants have been put out on the Suan Lamba Estate and planting is going on as quickly as possible. The Manager expresses his saisfaction with the experiment so far. We have all heard with much regret of the total loss on the Baram river bar

Barawak) of the B.S. Vicilant, built and owned by Mr. Walters and the first steemer ever launched in North Borneo. Wa hear that Mr. Walters intends in future to reside in Sarawak, and we may assure him that he has the sympathy of all his-North Borneo friends in the misfortune which has happened to him. At the time of her loss the Vigilant was doing a very fair carrying trade between Baram and Labu in. Efforts are being made to recover the boiler and engines of the Vigilant, and it the operations are attended with success. we should not be surprised to learn that they will be used in propelling a Sandakan

built boat to be run between the West His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by the Acting Resident, visited the hinese Hakka settlement at Kudat on August 9th. The gardens were looking exceedingly well, and it was evident that the men never were so happy and prosperous and there was no sickness. It is satisactory to find that the settlers are planting produce for the China market, instead of growing vegetables only, as at present there is very little sale for the latter, owing to the Chinese who are planting near the settlement growing more than enough for local consumntion. Some young Liberian coffee plants were looking very healthy. If

these Hakkas will grow ground but and other valuable products for export in fair quantity, there is no reason why they should not get on well, and form the nucleus of a large agricultural settlement. The British schooner Sci Par Bair, of Singapore, anchored in Mariada Roads on the evening of the 27th August and entered Kudat harvour on the following morning. The Sri Pas Sair, Captain Moss, is of 107 tons burthen, 85 feet long and with 20 feet f-beam. She has recently returned from pearl shelling in Northern Australian waters, and is on her way to Sulu with the natives whom she recruited thence some months ago. Messrs. Haynes, Streeter and Chippendall are interested in her. The former is on board and is negotiating terms with the Government for prospecting in North Borneo waters for pearl shell, known to the natives here as Kulif Tipai. The Sri Pas Sair created great excitement in Port Darwin, N. T., by the discovery of a bank of Mother o' Pearl thell and it is to be hoped her lunk will stick to her in North Borneo. On her way from Singapore the vessel tenched at several places prospecting, including the Island of Mengalun off Gaya, but without

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W. DOBEECK. Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observat ry, October 4.

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If I could ketch on to the wings of a birds I would light in the loftiest tree, And twitter a twit that could plainly be heard From Jimtown clear out to the sea. would warble a note of such terrible force That the elements wildly would crack, And the Indian chieftain would fall from

And split his shirt clear up the back

If I were outfitted with elephant's feet, My terrible trend would resound Till all animal life would in terror retreat Ten thousand leagues under the ground And if I had the voice of a lien I'd rear Till the wide universe lest its wite. And the birds would fold up their fleet wings, keel o'er And die in hysterical fits.

If I were a dweller beneath the deep sen, With the figure and power of a whale, Every creature around me in terror would flee At the fantastic flirt of my tail. I would swamp a great vessel or two every day, And down in the ocean so blue, O'er the feast I'd say grace in the usual way And make a square meal of the crew.

But since I am only a modest young maid-A wild, tonder flower of the West-These longing desires I am really afraid Must be drawned, as it were, and suppressed. Since I cannot raise hades by such a rank play, My flag of desire I must farl, And dream the delectable hours away As a sweet, timid, gentle young girl.

CHRIST ANA DAVIS, 'THE

BRITISH AMAZON. In 1739 Christlana Davis, an out-pensigner of Chelsen College, died, and was interred with military honours in the pensioners' burying-ground. She was the daughter of a soldier in the Inniskilling Regiment, now the 6th Dragoons who, disguising her sex, enlisted in the 2d Bragoons, so well known as the Scots Greys. This wonderful woman was born in Dublin in 1667, where her father was known and highly respected as a brewer and maltster. He took up arms in the cause of King James IL; and one Sunday, in his absence, his daughter, while at home, heard that the church to which her mother had gone was surrounded by a mob of Papists, who had blocked up the doorways, and were threatening violence to the congregation. She at once sallied forth, and armed with a spit from the kitchen, fought her way to her mother, and carried her off. wounding a sergeant who attacked her by thrusting the spit through the calf of his leg. Soon after the battle of the Boyne, at which the Irish loyalists were routed; a pardon was obtained for her father; but all his property and effects, which had been confiscated, were lost, and Christiana was received into the house of her aunt, who kept a tavern, and, dying, left the business to her. Christians married a man named Richard Walsh, whom she first began to woo-by the aid of a female friend. He Press made her an excellent husband, and she lived with him very happily until he was enticed on board a vessel full of pressed men and recruits, and compolled to enlist into Lord Orrery's regiment of foot, now 1st Royals. His distressed wife had one child, and was then on the eve of giving birth to another. As soon as she could leave her baby she sent the elder

child to her mother, put the infant out to

nurse, and put in force a wild, strange

scheme whereby she hoped to discover and

rejoin her lost partner. She cut her hair

short, put on her husband's clothes, and

knowing that Ensign Lawrence was beating

up for recruits at the Golden Last, tendered herself as a volunteer, and, under the name

of Christopher Walsh, was enlisted into a

regiment commanded by the Marquis de

Pisare. Under that officer she joined the

Grand Army, and fought at the battle of

Landen, where she was wounded in the

ankle. Describing the effect of her first

battle she said. When I heard the can-

having not been used to such rough music.

non play and the small shot rattle about me

Before her wound was healed she was, with

others, taken prisoner by the French, who

made overtures to her to fight under French

colours, as others of her country were fight-

ing. She refused, and, after nine days'

captivity, was exchanged and returned to

her regiment. While a prisoner she recognised amongst the French officers one of her cousins, Captain Cavanagh. One of the diverting incidents of her career about that time was that of a burgher's daughter falling in love with her. This caused jealousy in the breast of a rival, a sergeant of her regiment, and ended tragically enough in a duel, she resenting an insult he had given to the young lady, and the sergeant being, as was supposed, mortally wounded. For this offence Christiana was imprisoned until the father of the insulted lady, using his private influnce, succeeded in obtaining her release, arrears of pay, and her discharge. To escape the estrangement of this love affair, she professed herself too fond and proud to make the young lady the wife of a common soldier, saying she had as much honour as a general, and when she had won a commission she would return and claim her bride. She afterwards joined the 2nd Scots Greys, then Lord Hay's Dragoons, and in 1695 was present at the siege of Namur. After the peace of Ryswick the regiment was reduced, and she received her discharge. Making her way to Dublin, she found that none of her friends recognised her, and, being unable to support, did not claim her children, or make herself known On the re-breaking out of the war she re-enlisted in her old dragoon corps, and fought at Nimequen, at the siege of Venico, and at Liege. In the second attack at Shellenberg she was shot in the hip, but the ball was never abstracted. While in great danger of discovery. After the battle of Blenheim, being appointed ard over some prisoners, for the first time since her departure from Dublin, she saw her husband-making love to a Dutchwoman't. She found he was serving in Orkney's regiment, and made herself known to him, reproaching him with faithlessness. but freely forgiving him, and telling his comrades that she was his brother. On the piece of gold, and, declining to resume her

comrades called her just at its close, her skull being fractured of events in China and Japan, conby a ball, her sex was discovered, She tributed in original reports and collated was trepanned, and in ten weeks had re- from the journals published at the various covered; but she was not allowed to re- ports in those Countries. sume her male costume. Lord John Ray It contains Shipping news from Shanghai, promised that she should never want. Hongkong, Canton, &c., and a complete 12,45 r.m. 1.90 , 1.90 , 2.00 Brigadier Preston bought her a handsome Commercial Summary. ailk gown. She was induced to receive her Subscription, 50 cents per Copy (postage enacted; and all the officers of her regiment paid \$12.00.) were present at a very merry, frolicsome | Orders should be sent to GEO. MURRLY wedding feast, every man present laughing Bars, China Mail Office, 2, Wyndham | 5.20 ly giving a kiss to the martial bride, and Btreet, not later than moon of the day the | 5.50 , 6.00 , the old practice of throwning the stock- English Meil Steamer leaves. was not omitted .- A. W. Wall, in Terms of Advertising, same as in Daily

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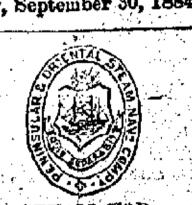
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